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Because they are not satisfied after they leave home.

We often dig a hole for others that we fall into ourselves.

Speak the truth alw

some times. The Senate committee will in-

vestigate the workhouse. If you want to know why the workhouse is over-crowded investigate the Police Court.

Our public schools are progressing nicely.

What can you expect when you tell an untruth.

The Police trial board is a great institution.

Will the Commissioners recommend a change in the jury system in the Police Court?

Congressman White is to be omplimented on his speech. Are there to be any more

banquets? The 2nd Baptist literary is in need of a new head.

Will Bishop Johnson make s change?

Speak what you know and nothing more. Never tell your friends all you

know, it will not pay. It is not well always to play

tricks on your friends. Register Lyons, knows when to talk and what to talk about.

We often get conceited to our detriment.

The President will not appoint a negro general or colonel.

In our effort sometimes to injure others we injure ourselves.

ruffy houstrated in the case of the recently rejected negro heutenant. Dr. Phill B. Brooks is a popular

physic We can de wit out those who elevate us

White men may find it unhealthly to go to Cuba. Rev. Taylor of Shiloh will start

another literary soon. Some people talk too much.

especially when they are in trouble. The world is a stage people are merely players.

Do your duty and nothing more. Tlatener 2011 1:1 1 just to your fellow man.

Never forget little acts of kind-

Protect your home and be kind to your children.

John F. Cook would make an excellent traisurer of Howard University.

Major Sylvester makes an excellent chief of police.

Do your duty. It is noble. The Afro-American council was

a fizzle. Maurice Smith would make Washington, D. C. Telephone 271. e judge.

The people don't want offices of the justice of the peace abolished. Some pe ple cannot stand pros-

Never allow a position to turn

your head There should be one colored bailiff in the Police Court.

You should never be impressed with the idea that you know it all. You should never allow conceit

to control your better judgement. The Senate committee will investigate the Police Court.

Think wisely and express yourself intelligently.

some time soon.

The republican party will have a hard struggle in 1900.

The bogus committee of the WHOLESALE GROCER Afro-American council should dis-

If you are henest you need have o fear of doing your duty.

The negro pulpit is in need of All Goods Facked. a reorganization.

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CZAR OF NEWFOUNDLAND.

Robert G. Reid, the Valand Crossus Who Owns 5,000,00. acres of Land.

Robert G. Reid, the richest man of ewfoundland, is generally known as the "Czar of Newfoundland." He owns 5,000,000 acres of land in the island, and by reason of a contract with the Government he controls the finances of the province.

Forty years ago Mr. Reid left his home in Scotland to seek his fortune, and his life since then has been full of toil and hardship. As a contractor he has built railways in many of the rough spots of the earth, and by hard work has amassed an enormous for-

He discovered that Newfoundland is



R. G. REID, CZAR OF NEW FOUNDLAND. one of the richest countries of the earth in minerals. On his lands are coal, iron, copper and asbestos mines and many oil wells. He owns commercial enterprises of every sort, and through his energy the business of Newfoundland is rapidly being developed. He possesses pluck as well as ability, for on one occasion he ventured into a mine where none of his work-men would follow, and the explosion which ensued severely injured him.

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quart; Hot so

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831 7th

THE

Mr. Reid is a quiet unassuming man, and lossesses so much wealth that he takes rank among the richest men of

Certain Test of Death.

R. Chalmers Prentice, who has been practising for many years in Chicago as an oculist asserts that he can infallibly tell whether death is present or not by simply noting the appearance of the veins and arteries of the eye. His experiments in this line began many years ago, and he has never known his simple test to fail. In cases of suspended animation where others have pronounced death his test has proved that life still existed.

Dr. Prentice has observed that during life, when the back portion of the eye is being looked at with an opthhalmoscope, the veins can be clearly dis-tinguished from the arteries. The former, containing venous blood, richly charged with carbonic acid gas, appear of a dark, brackish color, while the arteries, containing blood fresh from the heart, appear a bright crimson. The difference between the two shades of color is so clearly marked that mis-take is impossible, and the retina appears as if made up of two separate

The arteries and veins, however, are not situated in the retina, but directly behind it, in that coat of the eyebali known as the choroid. Even in the ease of the blind this color distinction is present unless a cataract exists, when the use of an ophthalmoscope would be impossible.

Dr. Prentice has found that in death the shade distinction entirely disappears and the blood in both arteries and veins is transformed into a pinkish color of uniform shade.

Largest Ranch in the World. It seems natural that the largest

anch in the world should be found in the largest State in the Union-Texas Indeed, this ranch is so extensive tha some States could not Connecticut, for example, could no hold it by several thousand The two States of Rhode Island and Delaware combined could not contain this immense ranch which consists of 3,000,000 acres, or about 5,000

About a dozen years ago, when Tex-is needed a new State Capitol the Legislature adopted a novel plan to zet lt. A promise was held fort would be given in exchange for able granite building at Among those tempted by this were ex-Senator Charles B. Farwell and his brother John, who ultimately formed a syndicate in Chicago took upon themselves the respe ty of erecting the proposed capitol. Their part of the agreement appears to have been carried out to the satisfaction of the State, and in due time they came into possession of the im-mense domain now known as the X. I. T. ranch .- Ladies' Home Journal.

The German Patent System.

German patents are especially valuable, because the search for previous publications is, comparatively speaking, thorough. The government takes so responsibility, however, for the correctness of its examination. The of conciseness. The publicare invited to produce evidences of priority, or otherwise attack the claims of the inventors. To this end the papers are publicly exceeded. icly exposed for six weeks after the patent office has finished its examination and before the patent is definitely granted. Much patent litigation is probably thereby avoided, and the public is less likely to be led into investments based on patents lacking in novelty and unable to withstand the attacks which commercial success is acks which commercial success is sure to call down upon them. If a patent can exist five years without be-ng attacked, it is sure of the rest of ts term.—The Engineering Magazine.

She Wasn't Sure. Ethel-Did Will seem to be nervous

when he proposed to you? Francis—I don't know. tor had let the steam go down, and leouldn't tell whether he was nervous or merely shivering because it had got to cold.—Chicago News.

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UNDLAND.

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TO BE COLLECTED AND UTILIZED FOR SERVICE ON SHORE.

Description of the Device Which Is Expected to Accomplish This End-Will Supersede All Other Known Sources of

Power-No Limit to the Supply. Old ocean is at last to be harness and his infinite might is to be placed at the service of man for transformation into the various forms of "power" that makes all the wheels of the world go round. That, at least, is the prediction of a New York inventor, firmly believes that he has at last solved one of the great problems of the

The present device differs radically from everything that has hitherto been suggested, and at least has the appear-

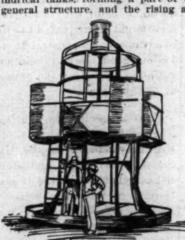
suggested, and at least has the appearance of an attempt to solve the problem on logical and scientific lines.

The primary idea in the mind of the inventor, doubtless suggested by the ease with which any buoyant bodies from ordinary floats to 15,000 ton battle ships are tossed by the action of the sea, has been to devise a means for utilizing the lifting power of waves. utilizing the lifting power of waves. for his collector of the power exerted he has taken for a model the familiar buoy of sheet iron, which, se-curely anchored to the bottom, bobs merrily up and down as lightly as a cork, for all that, if it is a buoy of the first class, it may be as big and heavy as the largest steam boiler. Take such a great buoy and at-tach to it a cylinder and piston in such a manner that the lifting of the buoy will force up the piston and compress the air within the cylinder, and you have the principle of the device which its inventor believes will supersede all other known sources of powe

The possibility of using air thus com-pressed was suggested by the recent wonderful advances in the application of electricity, the success of which has created a new demand for a cheap initial power for the production of the electric current. In studying the history of previous attempts to utilize wave power the inventor was struck by theidea that in all devices the cardinal principle of indestructibility had never been take into account, and that machine after machine had fallen a victim to the fury of the very power which it was designed to control.

This still further convinced him that something in the nature of a buoy which should be proof against any amount of buffeting presented the best solution of the problem. The result of his studies and of many experiments has been the production of an air compressing buoy, or what he terms a "col-lector" of compressed air.

Four of these collectors, standing thirty of forty feet high and built of steel plates and framing, have just been completed for the company in Greenpoint and it is intended that they soon shall be placed in operation. Provision is made to securely anchor the collectors at a short distance from shore where water is still deep enough struction of the anchors is ingenious and makes it absolutely impossible for one of the collectors to be carried away even in the heaviest storm. Each col ctor is kept affoat by four large cylindrical tanks, forming a part of the general structure, and the rising and



"OLD OCEAN TO BE HARNESSED." falling of the whole mass operates the piston and compresses the air in the ylinder which stands on the top of the buoy. It is intended that a large number shall be anchored in a group and operated in unison.

From each cylinder a strong but flexble tube runs parallel with the anchor chain to the anchor, and thence along the sea bottom to a power station on the shore, where the compressed air from each collector is received in a separate tank. As the pressure of the air from the various collectors may differ materially, the air is finally drawn into a general tank, where the pressure sgraduated to the desired amount and it is then ready to do its work in operating a big compressed air engine which revolves the dynamos by which electricity is generated. In the form of electricity the power originally drawn from the sea is finally ready for any one of the thousand services demanded of it. If the principle proves to be successfull it is the intention of the company to go into the business of producing and selling electrical power on a gigiantic scale, there apparently being no limit to the energy they will have at their command.

Alimentary Value of Fish.

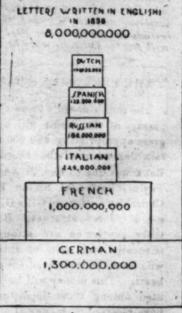
The alimentary value of fish is inlisputable; it is wholesome and nutri-ious, and in its wide range of quality and flavor affords gratification to the coarsest as well as the most refined palate. Moreover, in primary cost it is the cheapest of flesh foods, and should therefore be the universal aliment, everywhere a staple dish upon the amily board. To most, however, it is substantially a luxury; in many localities it is not obtainable fresh, and so falls into public disfavor; but even where presented in acceptable condi-tion, the accommodation is usually effected with difficulty and expense, involving a corresponding limitation of sale. Thus it is that the consumer is lissatisfied, the dealer is not content, and the producer, the poor fisherman, rightly bewails his lot, for he profits Mrs. D. C. Jones at 220 B street and 235 Penn. avenue, n, w., is a place where you can be well cared for. Mrs. Jones is a whole soul business woman. least. It can be truthfully said that there is no branch of civilized effort

ENGLISH AS IT IS WRITTEN.

Half as Many More Letters in That Lan guage as in All Others Combined

English is written more than any other language. Statistics for 1898 emphasize the fact that more letters are written in English than in all

of the other languages together. To be more exact, three-fourths of all the letters that go into the mails of the world are in English. This remark-able fact is the more impressive when we remember that only about one-fourth of the civilized world speaks fourth of the civilized world speaks our language. There are substantially 500,000,000 persons who speak the ten chief modern tongues, and of these 150,000,000 speak English. But the number is increasing rapidly—beyond all proportion as compared with the growth of other languages—and as the Farticle procedure. English speaking people increase in numbers, not only do the letters in the language increase, but the number letters per capita also increase.



THE WORLD'S MAIL IN DETAIL. At the beginning of this century world spoke English, at the middle of the century it was aineteen per cent, and now, at its close, it is thirty per cent. The increase in letter writing has been far more rapid than this, and now out of the enormous number of 10,640,000,000 letters posted last year

8,000,000,000 were written in English. The march of intelligence headed by the English speaking races, the won derful decrease of illiteracy among them, and the demands of commerce, with these same races in its van, have brought this result. Commerce has extended the post office system to all parts of the globe, into every nook and corner of the civilized world, and its language has been evolved from the English tongue. All races that enter into commerce of necessity learn more or less of the English language, and to some considerable extent carry on lish. Any one who good dence in Engtive merchants of Hong Kong will be

impressed by this fact.

If you move with the world you must do it in English. Then, English speaking persons write more letters because of them know how to write, for while ninety-one per cent of them have this accomplishment, but a little more than one-half of the persons speaking other modern languages can write their names. This is why the mail matter of the world for last year held thirty-one letters for each English speaking person. German came next with twenty-four, and French followed

with seventeen for each person. Next to the English, with its 8,000,-000,000 letters written last year, comes the German with 1,300,000,000; French, 1,000,000,000; Italian, 220,000,000; Russian, 180,000,000; Spanish, 120,000,000; Dutch, 100,000,000; Scandinavian, 80,-000,000, and Portuguese, 24,000,000.

Abyssinia's Suspension Bridge. Many and strange were the things seen by the French expedition Bonva lot de Bonchamps in Africa, but nothing stranger than the bridge of vines over the Omo River in Abyssinia, which is pictured from a photograph

taken by a member of the party.

In most parts of Africa bridges are undreamed of; big rivers are crossed by rafts and little ones forded. But in the mountains of Abyssinia the torrents that pour down to join the Nile are not so lightly stemmed. Over one of these the Abyssinians, who have something like a settled country and stable government, have thrown the



ABYSSINIA'S SUSPENSION BRIDGE Unlike the Brooklyn Bridge or the Suspension Bridge at Niagara, these Abyssinian engineers had no cable, no scientific bands of steel. Instead they had only nature's growth with which to withstand nature's force. But in-

genuity succeeds in the absence of other resources.

It is built upon the suspension plan, hung from big cables made of twisted creepers; from these depend the uprights bearing the floor supports. The roadway is very narrow for no one ever travels across the hills except with caravans of porters bearing trade

The skill with which the bridge is suit is something marvelous.

W. CALVIN CHASE, EDITOR.

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City subscribers, monthly. 20

SPECIAL NOTICE.

There are regular Authorized Colsectors in the employ of THE BEE Printing Co., and when they call to see delinquent subscribers they are requested to pay them, and not give the excuse that "they will see the Editor." The Editor has no time to see the subscribers, and it is oped that his triends and the patrons of THE BEE will pay the Collector when he calls.

THE FREEDMEN'S BANK.

The public doesn't know that the passage of the recent bill by Congrees appropriating \$30,000 to certain depositors of the Freedmen's Bank was due to Rev. J. Anderson Taylor, pastor of Shilob Baptist Church and attorney Giles G, Jacke son a colored attorney. Both of these gentlemen are strong race advocates and men of integrity, who have the interest of the race at heart. This money will be distributed among those depositors who have received no money at all from the Commission who has charge of settling the affairs of the bank.

Representative John Lamb and Senator John W. Daniels of Virginia, democrats, are the gentlemen who presented and pushed the bill through both branches of Congress. THE BEE on behalf of the colored citizens of this country tenders its thanks to all concerned in this worthy and deserving work.

OUR SCHOOLS AND THE 16EH.

We congratulate the entire Board of Trustees for the unanimity with which the resolution of m four or five years THE BEE has vigorously advocated the abolishment of street parades on Emancipation Day and has at last been able to see trustees with the necessary backbone to at least discourage them in so far as the schools are concerned. This is a move in the right direction, for it will influence the young who will, in time at least, see that tinued. The argument of Dr Richardson was to the point and elo quently and logically stated. It showed the utter futility of attempt ing to forge shead on lines which will establish our progress while conducting such senseless exhibitions of bad judgment and displaying the weakness of the race, which are least calculated to give us creditable or honest advertisement. As has been stated by THE BEE many times it is far better to celebrate the event of emancipation by striving to invent means for relieving the poor and needy and founding asyiums for our poorly caredfor old men and women than to disgrace ourselves by wanton extravagance improprieties and dissipations. There has not been a celebration for years which was not too decent to try it. followed by a plethoric police court docket. In the interest of the race we can well afford to reduce our ness of our people.

waste of time. Our schools are After all we are remained to educate our children trite old adage that "All that glit. The Palace Pharmacy, 11th and I sts. the Palace Pharmacy, 11th and I sts. n. w., or Dr. L. H. Harris, cor. F and the places to go. and not to develop morbid senti- ters is not gold." mentality which has but little effect beyond weakening the individual.

and means for appropriately celebrating the event and show our enemies that not unlike other races order." Our school board is now

We sincerely hope that in the report on the work done on our strived. recently completed school buildings. If there is no other way of securing honest work, we would suggest that the Commissioners secure colored contractors and workmen to do the work. We can demonstrate to the satisfaction of the most skeptical that they can give good service and be honest about

Hon. Jno. P. Green is at the same time one of the most modest and brainiest colored thinkers in the country. The manner in which he handled the character of Lincoln would do credit to a Conkling ation of the people of this city. He or a Bancroft. His paper authentic, interesting, analytical, and eloquent and is an honor to Bethel Literary.

The advent of "the daily" was announced with much "sounding brass and tinkling cymbals." Let us hope that the obsequies may be long deferred and the sound of the muffled kettle drum yet a long way off. But life is brief and it is only the unexpected that happens.

If only some large-hearted, publicspirited, and race loving men and women would circulate a petition know them "
Referring to the published stateto be signed by thousands of good tion paraders, it would show the proper interest in our affairs. We yenture the prophery that at least 95 per cent of the respectable people of the city would sign such a petition. Who will be willing to start the petition? THE BEE would do so, but for the fact that the same might be attributed to a desire to advance some political matters. et our good mothers head a delegation and plead for the protection Re. W. H. Scott, Rev. W. J. Howard of our children.

Cuba is spoiling to fight again. the parades are eventually discon- The confidence which she so unstintingly reposed in the United Chase was authorized to appoint a States seems to be undergoing a committee on arrangements. He se radical change and the tension of feeling is becoming higher and higher every day. There may be no mismanagement on the part of Zion Baptist Church, with appropriate the more responsible officials, but exercises and social features. the arrogance and color-prejudice which percolates through the gauzy minds of some of the understrappers is doing much to disturb the friendly feelings which have hitherto existed. It would be well for terprises started in this city by men of these uniformed idiots to let the customs of Cuba take care of them- started a more successful business enselves while they attend to matters which are intrusted to them by this with the race ever since his advent in Government. To attempt to trans-plant the fore prejudice which Holland was the first to conceive the abounds her work work among Savings Bank, a very successful insti-

If there is any truth in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Savings Bank and started the Alpha, police court record and thus cut off expose, it would seem that the epportunity to the enemies of the officials, who ruthlessly and unjus- cause those who were connected with race to point to our misdemeanors tifiably dismissed faithful and comas a proof of the general shiftless- petent colored sadies on the single rather than bankrupt the institution ground that they were colored, can banded it and to day he has met every It may be the proper thing to now take time to consider how obligation. hold appropriate services in the easily the present scandal might sion in the Treasury Department and schools commemorating the event, have been avoided. Had our colored since he has been at the head of the but that should be left to the ladies been allowed to remain at division of which he is chief he has discretion of the Superintendent, their work, no such unsavory report men. Secretary Gage as well as the 6th Our pupils have lost considerable would have been advertised to nau- Auditor under whom these promotions were made, are friendly disposed time, and it is questionable as to seate the public. Appropos to this toward the colored clerks: whether the considerations which it would be a proper thing to reinprompted the act are of sufficient state our colored young ladies and educational value to warrant any thus render scandals impossible. tell.

Let our ministers and public spirited men and women devise ways

lour credit is good at Rhodes, Walker and Burke 1013 and 1015 7th street,
Anything you want in the furniture
line can be found at this place.

These are all first class stores. Better
than any in the city. Tell them you
saw it in The Bee. This is all that is
necessary. They will do the rest,
when you ask for it

AN INFAMOUS FALSEHOOD.

CAPTAIN BEATTY OF THE TENTH IMwe can do things "decently and in MUNES DEFENDS THE COLORED SOL-

Companies D and F of the 10th In "up to date," and we earnestly munes arived in Washington Feb., oth at 4 o'clock a. m., from Macon Ga., where the regiment was mustered out. Company F went to Alexandria. Preparations had been made for an appearation of the loth and the lo an appetizing breakfast for Company D which consisted of colored citizens of construction of the new Lovejoy South Washington, by the committee and Manual Training school build- on arrangements, as announced in the Evening Star. The tables were whoever may have the superintendence of construction in charge will see that we have buildings free can flags. About 150 soldiers were can flags. About 150 soldiers were can flags. was held, was bedecked with Ameriby General Harries in his recent D and Mr. Frank Finley of this city

MR. CHASE'S REMARKS, Mr. W. Calvin Chase called the assembly to order, and briefly stated that he had been selected by the commirtee to welcome Capt. Beauty and his immediate company to the capital of the nation. He was coundent he said, that the many published reports making derog tory charges against the 10th Immunes were false.

"But there is one thing," he continued, "that is that we; as colored people should not be so dependent. We must learn to do for ourselves and not look all the time to the white people for aid. It may be surprising to you, but it is true that with 90000 colored This is a reflection on the negro pop-

Turning to Capt. Beatty, Mr. Chase tendered him the thanks and apprecicomposed of Mrs. Sadie R. Key, Mrs. Wm. Murrell and Mrs. Plummer. Mrs. Murrell in a few pleasant sentences

presented Capt. Beatty with a bunch of American beauty roses. The address of Col. Key was enthusiastically received.

THE IMMUNES WERE MODEL SOLDIERS Capt. Beatty made a neat response to the compliments, and then paid at-tention to the published reports concerning the 10th Immunes. He de-clared with much emphasis that all the reports attributing disorder to the 10th were false.

"They were the model soldier in our camp," said Capt. Beatty, "and if we ever had occasion to go to war again I would be more than pleased to command colored soldiers. are honest, brave and patriotic.

people, asking the Commissioners at Richmond, Va., Capt. Beatty deto deny a petition to the Emancipa-clared that they did not come within ten miles of Richmond. Relative to the assertions that the men had fired on citizens and children, he denounced them as false in every particular. 800 yards from any habitation, and this was fired from a revolver man who was jubilant because he was going home. "Before we left the South," said Capt. Beatty, "the citizens bade us God speed and said they "Before we left the would be glad to see us return."

TESTIMONIAL TENDERED CAPT.

In conclusion he paid a glowing trib ute to his men. Short addresses and others, it was then unanimously tender Capt. Beatty a testimonial at the Zion Baptist Church on behalf of the citizens of South Washington. On motion of Wm. Murrell, Chairman lected Robert H. Key, chairman; Rev.

THE NEGRO IN BUSINESS.

COL. MILTON M. HOLLAND.

There have been many business en is prepared to state that no man has terprise than Col. Milton M. Holland. This man has been closely identified dea of starting a bank and the Capital Cubans. Even the Spaniards were too decent to try it.

too decent to try it.

tution is a monument to the colored people. Whatever may be his faults he is a race advocate and an honest and persistent champion of his people. For reasons better known to him which was disbanded, not because the institution was not a success, but be-

You may need drugs. You can't ell. We are all liable to be sick or to 3rd sts. s. w., are the places to go. These are all first class stores. Better necessary. They will do the rest, fruit, when you ask for it. CULTURE VS. RACE.

By Samuel Adams Wiggin. I met a lady on the car, They said she war a teacher, Eyes were popped, lips immense, Like a Presbyterian preacher,

She talked such charming English rare Altho' and Afro fine. Her mouth was very, very wide: Her tongue was all divine,

She was a goddess tall and stout, Her figure blooming fat, Her culture was so Bostonese Exquisite and all that.

I listened to the polished phrase, The diction and the style. And tho' her eyes were popping out, She did all hearts beguile,

THE SCHOOL BOARD.

TRUSTEE WRIGHT'S RESOLUTION AND DR. RICHARDSON'S SPEECH. A GOOD MOVE-NO MORE CLOSING OF SCHOOLS ON APRIL 16TH.

The board of school trustees met on last Tuesday evening. After the reg-ular business had been dispensed with Mr. Wright offered a resolution as

That, whereas, in the celebration of the anniversary of the emanciration of the slaves of the District, occurring in April of each year, it has been cus tomary to close the colored schools on the day set apart and whereas it is be-lieved that this event could be much more profitably observed by the e schools not being closed, therefore the Commissioners of the District be repeople in this city, nine-tenths of the spectfully requested not to order said schools closed, as heretofore, but that in lieu of the usual studies there shall be held in each school, under the direction of the superintendent, supervising principals and teachers, such literary exercises as shall appropriately commemorate this important historic event; provided, however, that such pupils whose parents, either in person or in writing, request it, may be excused from attendance.

In support of the above resolution. Dr. Richardson, Mrs. Terrell and Mr. Spear made addresses. It was nously adopted.

THE NEGRO NOT A FACTOR.

NEITHER IN POLITICS, FINANCE, RELI-GION NOR SOCIALITY.-A LIVELY DEBATE BEFORE THE CONGRESSION AL LYCEUM.

There was a very large and intelligent audience present at the Con-gressional Lyceum, Odd Fellows Hall 1606 M street northwest, Sunday afternoon last to hear Miss N. H. Burnoon last to near Miss N. H. Burroughs' paper that the "negro is not a factor in the American body politic,"
The Capital City Orchestra, Prof. Benj. T. Holmes director, was in attendance and rendered several select tions which all enjoyed. Miss Burroughs said in part; That the negro was not a factor in the American body relation politically, socially, industrially financially or religiously. That politically he followed sentiment rath by a er than vote in a way that would redouned to his best interests: that socially the doors were closed to him, even on occasions of state, that indus trially he was a mere consumer and not a manufacturer of the raw material which he in part, produces that in the money markets of the world, in the handling of stocks and bonds he is holly unknown and religiously none of the great American writers ever contemplated seriously any theological proposition he advances. that the race had made wonderful progress along certain lines within the thirty years past, could not be ad-vanced as an answer to her statements. The question is not as to the real progress that the race as such has made. ut whether its political, social, industrial, and religious developments have reached that point as to make itself felt and hence become a material factor in the affairs of the great masses of American people, she asserted that while Paul Lawrence Dunbar has not portray the intelligent side of the

The paper was warmly discussed by Hon. J. P. Green, Messrs. S. W. Thompson, L. C. Moore, L. Rouser, W. L. Pollard, Madam Jey of Hayti and several others. All the speakers except Mr. Moore and Madam Jey, disagreed with the statements ad vanced by the essayist and presented data to show that the progress of the race was almost unprecedented. All the speakers highly complimented the

During the ten minutes given Miss Burroughs to reply, she grew eloquent and carried the audience with her and the opposition was left hors de

Tomorrow in addition to the paper and discussion, the Shiloh Baptist choir, Prof. W. W. Orme, jr., director, willi be present and take charge of the musical exercises and Prof. Orme will render a beautiful

Staces of Ohio, City of Toledo, 1 ss Lucas County.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of for the purpose of protecting the same.

F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will

State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLtarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day Decmber,

A. W. GLASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken nally and acts directly on the and mucous surfaces of the m, Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggist, 75c.

You are in need of cakes. Do you want first class cakes of all kinds, fresh every day? Go to 1007-1009 N. Y. ave. n. w. Don't delay. Large fruit, pound and other cakes made to

GOVERNOR OF GUAM.

GALLANT CAPTAIN LEARY WHO WILL REPRESENT US IN THE LADRONES.

A Man of Remarkable Executive Ability-His Experience With a German Captain When Commander of the United States

Captain Richard P. Leary, U. S. N. who was recently appointed by President McKinley Governor of the Island of Guam, in the Ladrone group, is well known in navy circles as a brave and efficient officer and a man of remark able executive ability. He hails from Maryland, and entered the Naval Academy in 1800. In 1888 Captain Leary was in command of the Adams at Samoa during those troublous times, and performed a deed there that deserves to live in song and story.

Malietoa Laupepa, who had been recognized as King of all Samoa by an agreement between Germany, Great Britain and the United States in 1881, was deported from Samoa by a Ger-man war ship in 1887, on a flimsy pretext of having insulted the German government. Tamasese, a rebel, was set up in his stead. A civil war then broke out between Tamasese and Ma-taafa, the chief of the loyalist party and a relative of the extled King.

While this war was raging, in 1888 there were but two foreign war ships in Samoan waters—the Adler, a German vessel, and the Adams, a small and obsolete man-of-war commanded by Captain Leary, then bearing the rank of commander. The two captains had several interchanges of courtesy On one occasion the Adler steamed past the American ship, and at her foremast was a native chief, bound with stout cord to the mast. The German saluted as she passed, but no answer came back from the American ship. Soon the German came to a standstill and a boat was despatched to ascertain why the American had not answered the salute. Upon this, Captain Leary sent back to the Teuton this, characteristic reply:-"The United States does not salute vessels engaged in the slave carrying trade."

Soon afterward Captain Leary again had occasion to pay his respects to the captain of the Adler. While the war was raging between Tamasese and Mataafa the German captain made his war vessel a sort of tow boat for Tamasese's war canoes, and trained his guns upon villages occupied only by women and children. Many villages were entirely destroyed. Captain Leary sent this just if incisive remonstrance to the Adler's captain:—"Such action, especially after the Tamasese pa / had been represented as a strong gov-



ernment not needing the armed support of a foreign Power, appears to be a violation of the principles of international law, as well as a violation of the generally recognized laws of humanity.

On the evening of Nov. 14, 1888 a messenger came to Captain Leary from Mataafa with the information that the German war ship was, in the dawn of the following day, going to bombard a stronghold which Mataafa had established on land under American protection

That night Captain Leary quietly got steam up without attracting the German's attention, and had his anchor chains muffled. All hands were called to quarters before dawn. At daybreak the Adler's anchors came up, and she made for the threatened fort. Silently the anchors of the Adams came up also, and to the amazement of the German the Yankee craft put after with full head of steam, and darted in between him and the shore.

Captain Leary cleared his ship for action and the German followed suit. A Shot from either ship would now have precipitated war between the two nations. When opposite the threatened fort

the German dropped his anchors, and the Yankee did likewise, taking to get between the Adler and the shore Captain Leary then sent this note to the German captain:-"I have the honor to inform you that,

having received information that American property in the Latogo vicinity of Laulii, Lotoanun, and Solo Solo is liable to be invaded this day, I am here Captain Leary upheld the LARS for each and every case of Ca- honor of his country's flag at a time when our-government seemed to take but a half hearted interest in Samoan affairs. He was far from cable communications, and on his own res bility thus bravely defied and held in check a warship far superior to his

An Improved Electric Lamp.

A young German, Walter Nernst, a professor in the Goettingen University, has invented an electric lamp which does not require enclosure in vacuum. as is the case with the present glow

The Nernst light is emitted by a rod composed of rare earths similar to those used in the manufacture of certain gaslight mantles. These rods do not conduct electricity when cold, but only when heated. They give out a mild yellowish light, and work equally well at any pressure with consequent economy in copper.

THE MOST WONDERFUL DIE COVERY OF THE AGE.

SCIENCE VS NATURE.



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PreparationsFOR.....

Straightening, Beautifying, and Promoting

the growth of the hair, and for drus-ing the hair suitable for all occasions and still allow the hair to retain in VITALITY, its LUSTRE and cons quently its NATURAL GROWTH.

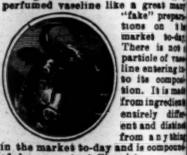
No Fake, No Humbug. No Experiment,

BUT THE PEER OF THEM ALL

Angeline is the acme of scientification of the second skill in orecoming kinky, stubbers bristly and undesirable suits of hair. Angeline has stood the test of the World's greatest seist-tists and enters upon the market of the world, as a perfectly pure harmless discovery that will bring loy to any persons heart, in need of it if you will but give it a trial.

Worth Its Weight in Gold.

Angeline is not made of highly perfumed vaseline like a great man "fake" prepar-tions on the



ed by competent Chemists. What ANGELINE Will Do:

1.—Angeline will positively mis kinky and stubborn hair straight. On application will prove to you consis-sively, that there is efficacy in it. 2.-Angeline will stop the Hair from falling out or breaking off, as well give to you an abundance of soft, pliable, straight and glossy hair.

8.—Angeline will actually ma hair grow. 4.—Angeline will oure Ectent able diseases of the Scalp.

\$50 REWARD The Angeline Pomade Co., will give a reward of Frity Dollars to any as a l persons who use Angeline and atter giving its a thorough and impartial trial, will make an affidavit that Angeline contains any injurious ingredients.

GIVE IT A TRIAL and it will do the rest. Price 50e per bottle; or 3 bottles for \$1.25. Sent structly packed to any part of the world. SPECIAL—Any person ordering 5 bottles of Angeline will receive a premium a person of the world. premium a package of Blodau's Cocca Almond Cream. Any person ordering 6 bottles of Angeline, will receive harris Hair Straightener FREE.

Blodan's Cocoa Almond Cream addist ficient application for Chapped Hands, Face or Lips, Sunburn or Tan. Nourishes, purifies as brightens the complexion, rendering the size amount and volvety and imparting a roy freshness. Gentlemen will be delighted with its affect after shaving; and ladies will be pleased with it as a valuable adjunct in arranging their toilet. Sent by mail to any part of the world on receipt of 25c.

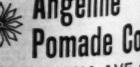
The Harris Hair Straightener is guarder tood to san pease everything for its intent or purpose. It is pass everything for its intent or purpose. It received a medal as the Tennessee Centents and we heartily recommend it. This Straight

No goods will be sent C. O. D. The ract must accompany all orders or no attention will be paid to it. In ordering always inclination of the paid to it. In ordering always inclination with orders not exceeding 50c. 8 and 8 and 8 artially cover the extra of mail to attention there was it will be as of the mail to attent of the paid of the pai

A ANTS WANTED EVERY HERE B' e ial inducements to you men. Write for terms.

ARANTEE—We guarant moneys if ANGELINE is missafe and immediate shipment dered is also guaranteed. As





402 INDIANA AVE.

INDIANAPOLIS, : : : IND. Mention this paper.

DERFUL DIS. HE AGE. NATURE.

rations

Miss Hattie Hebbron is out again.

Col. Robt. H. Key paid a visit to

Wiss Johnson of the public schools

Mrs. Turner of 6th street extended,

Rev. R. B. Robinson has been elect-

who has been quite sick, is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Carter are enjoying the presence of a five bouncing baby boy.

Mr. Henry Baker of the Patent Of-

fice, who happened to a very painful accident a few weeks ago, is able to

Miss Julia R. Grant is still confined to her home by sickness. Her speedy

recovery is hoped for by her many

The marriage of Miss Ethel Davis to Dr. Wiche, formerly a clerk in the Recorder's Office, will take place next month. It is understood that it will

Mr. David Bummery of Alexandria, has accepted the position of head waiter at the Hygea. Mr. Nace Jackson of this city goes with him as

The smallpox scare at the Randall school is still at fever heat. The attendance of pupils this week was very

Admission 15 cents. Go early if you

Mr. Walter Loving a Washington

boy made a splendid record as band master of the 10th U.S. V. Infantry,

on the mustering out of the regiment last week. The Colonel of the 13th pre-

sented him with a handsome instru-

Miss Helen Adams seems to be in

MUSICAL NOTES.

be a high noon affair.

second man.

Richmond, Va., last week.

was married this week.

g, romoting and for dress-all occasions; ir to retain its RE and conse-GROWTH. Humbug.

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Will Do: sitively make straight. One you conclu-oy in it. top the Hair king off, and lance of soft, stually make

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Price 50c per 25. Sent se-of the world. or the worlds ordering & receive as a odau's Cocos on ordering Il receive & FREE.

VE.

of Honor, an Kernan's next week.

cess with Black Patti's Troubado's.

SMALLEST LOT IN NEW YORK

Occupies a Prominent Position and the Owner Refuses to Sell It. The smallest piece of real estate it New York in an odd-shaped conner lot somewhat smaller than a double page

of a newspaper.

This limited estate is at the north west corner of Fourteenth street and Irving place. It occupies a curious little niche in the corner property, and has a frontage of a few inches on both these important streets. Taxes are regularly paid on it, and the high rent which its owner demands for it has which its owner demands for it has been paid regularly for years.

A BRILLIANT MARRIAGE

gold trimmed cut glass pitcher; Mr. Pebbles and wife, toilet set; A. F. Boston and sisters, salad dish, cutglass

pitcher and cake stand; Miss J. E. Anderson, embroided pin cushion; Miss

wife. bulion cup; Abba Allen, silver butter dish; Mrs. Henry Tweeny, table cloth and napkin; Ella Johnson, cho-

colate set; Mrs. Edmunds, plates and three tea pieces; Miss Gibbs, sugar spoon; Mr, an 1 Mrs. Pollard, pin trays;

Miss Helen Adams seems to be in great demand nowadays, this young lady has recovered all of her old time form.

The syndicate controlling the Hoffman Concert Band will tender a reception to the returning officers and troops of the 8th and 10th U. S. V. I. at Grand Amy Hall on the evening of Friday March 24th it is expected that a parade will take place in the afternoon.

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The Amphion Glee Club is rehearsMartha Lee, lace handkerchief; W. D.

ing some fine selections which have Nixon and wife, silver butter dish; just been issued from the press. Di-King's Daughters, half doz. teaspoons

Asbury church.

Earnest Hogan, the funny colored tomedian, is singing with grand success with Black Patrice Trouband.

Hon. J. P. Green, Chief of Stamp livison P. O. D., will address the ongressional Lyceum, Odd Fellows all, 1606 M street northwest tomor-

or]. H. Lewis is also preparing and silver strainer.

le program for Easter Sun Jay at At the house 11



THE SMALLEST LOT IN NEW YORK. The property is so small that a man of ordinary height can readily stand with a foot on either of its boundaries. Despite its diminutive size it has been used for several purposes. A newsstand was once located there and attracted customers from both streets. In using the lot even for this purpose, however, it was found necessary to occupy part of sidewalk in front.

The entire estate was taken up with but two or three piles of folded papers. The man who presided over the news-stand was obliged to stand on his neighbor's property while he reached over his own to hand a customer a pa-

Anderson, embroided pin cushion; Miss Mary Fergurson bed spread; Eddie Howard oil hand painting; James Neal, medallion painting; Lucinda Shorter, cut glass water carafts; Miss A. E. Thompson, pillow shams; Miss M. V. Tibbs, half dozen silver tea spoons; Dr. Conner and wife, half dozen tea napkins; J. T. Johnson, Dresden clock R. T. Jones, silver chocolate pot; Mr. Clinton Johnson, bureau set; Dr. A. H. Stevens, silver butter dish; Mrs. Victoria Bell, cut glass pitcher; Mr. Benj. Warrick, silver berry bowl; James Cusberd, silver tea service; Messrs. Edmond Scott and Ellis Brown, ebony clock; Deacon Henry At another time a peanut-stand was set up and the entire property was taken up with the roasting apparatus, and if a peanut was knocked off the stand it fell on the next neighbor's The smallest estate is now occupied

by a substantial little pavilion covered with an elaborate roof which extends out over its limits. This diminutive estate is supposed to have been due to a mistake of the

Brown, ebony clock; Deacon Henry Jones, silver pudding dish; Christian Endeavor, 12 silver knives and forks; Miss S. J. Carter, custard dish; Mr. and Mrs. James H. Holmes, toilet set; Misses Lena and Lillie Holmes, slippers; Mrs. Sabbs, bed spread; Miss M. James and Jones and suveyors years ago. The present owner will not listen to any offers for its sale. It has been rented for years for \$50 a month, and he is well satisfied with the invest-ment. The most determined effort to

buy the estate has been made by the owners of the hotel which occupies the adjoining site, but the owner of the smallest estate declares that his property is not on the market. As a defensive weapon the value of the machete is small. Even its offen-

school is still at fever heat. The attendance of pupils this week was very poor.

Miss Celia Johnson. a very energetic leacher in the public schools was quietly married to Mr. Delnox this week.

Mrs. India Ruffin of Norfolk, Va., a very accomplished young widow was married to Mr. Fernanda D. Lee, Wednesday March 1st in the city of Baltimore.

The Excelsior Circle gave a parlor social on last Thursday night at 620 M street northwest, for the benefit of the Israel Bethel C. M. E. Church. It was largely attended.

It is rumored that one of our young teachers will wed in June. The groom sive effect depends less on the weapon itself than on the continual and skillful usage made of it by the Cuban peasant from his earlier age, which imparts a peculiar training to the muscles of the wrist and arm of the operator. The consequence of this skill is that, whenever a quarrel occurs between two "guajiros" or "monteros," they settle the matter with their machetes as corageously and tenaciously as two game cocks, and generally both parties are seriously injured for life, or remain

It is rumored that one of our young teachers will wed in June. The groom to be is one of our soldier boys.

Mr. J. W. Walker does not have much time nowadays for nusic. The medical school is claiming most of his time.

The marriage of Miss Emma Cusberd and Mr. Walter L. Lewis, which took place at the 19th Street Baptist church last Wednesday night was a brilliant affair.

The Presidents Glee Club of Howard University will give a vocal and instrumental entertainment at the 15th St. Presbyterian church Friday evening March 24th. This is one of the best known glee clubs in this city. Admission 15 cents. Go early if you killed on the spot. Owing to this fact, and to the natural kindly disposition of the Cuban peas-ants, they are not a quarrelsome peo-ple, and respect everybody, to be equally respected. With the machete a few curious accessories are used: the principal are a thin strip of leather closely tied to the right wrist, a small round piece of grinding stone to sharp the edge of the tool, and, whenever the machete is employed to cut down the thorny heath of tropical vegetation a small branch of special shape, called the "garabato," is used to hold the heath, and do rapid work without be-ing injured by thorns. Mrs. O. L. White, ice cream set, Miss N. Burroughs, berry dish; Sara J. Carter, berry spoon; Mrs. Chisolm and daughter, dish, father and sisters, toilet set: Wm- Stewart, plates. the Misses Woodson, oil stove; Mamie Tyree, cake plate and vase, Parthene Tyree, vinager bottle: Mr. Whips and wife. bulion cuo: Abba Allen, silver

The Sand Desert of India.

The sand ridges, or dhoras, of the Indian desert spring from low cross ridges, or saddles, like closed fingers from the knuckles of the back of the hand, but in reverse and parallel directions. That is to say, the ridges face both north-east and south-west, covering a longitudinal distance of one or two miles, when they are again re-peated in a similar formation. Their cross slopes average 2 to 1, and are well covered with desert grasses and bushes, an occasional acada or robira tree breaking the monotony of the landscape. This peculiar formation ends abruptly at the sandstone cliffs of Sata, about one thousand feet above sea-level, which form a barrier to their further extension eastwards. When seen for the first time from these heights, they have a confused wave-like appearance, and it is only ultimately discovered that they form in

plan parallel, but tapering, ridges.
With the exception of the field rat animal life is absent, and the old trade route is mostly indicated by the skeletons of camels, which dot the track at intervals.—The Engineering

Magazine. The White Ink Fad. The latest daintiness to be assumed by milady in connection with her cor-Congressional Lyceum, Odd Fellows Hall, 1666 M street northwest tomortow afternoon at 3 p. m. Subject: "The American Negro."

WANTED

At The Bee Office, two young ladies to learn the printing business, one by, two collectors and five canvasses for the semi-weekly Bee. Call letween the hours of 3:30 and 4:30 o'clock p. m.

Sewell and wife, Isaac School, Isaac Schoo

Miss Louise Robinson made the with the Wedgwood blue papers are of the tinlest, to carry out the Wedgwood blue papers are of the tinlest, the tinlest are the tinlest and the tinlest are the tinlest James Jeffries, the fighter, the special feature of the Knickerbrockers, which will also present "An Affair of Honor, an Kernan's next week."

James Jeffries, the fighter, the special bride's dress as a present.

The ushers were: Prof. E. W. Brown, wood effect in its entirety. Of course, nothing but pure white wax must be used with this combination.

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ARTIST, PHOTOGRAPH 723 Seventh Street, N. W.

The attractior offered by Manager Kernan to the patrons of his popular theatre for the coming week, with matcomes here for the coming week, with mati-inee every day is none less then the Clark Bros. Royal Burlesquers which comes here for the first time this sea-son. This company is conceded by both press and public to be one of the strongest and best high class vaude-ville and burlesque shows on the road. Among the list are Howard and Emerson; Tenley and Simonds; Cosmopolitan Trio; The four Migmani family Annie Morris; The Sisters Bernard; Clark and Sheean; and the handsome

Clark and Sheean; and the handsome est and most perfect formed burlesque artists on the American Stage.

The performance will conclude with the funny up-to-date burletta entitled "An Alderman's Election," introducing the following members, Violet Griffin; Alice Sanson; Flossie Le Van; Maud Gordon; Lillie Clemens; Ada Carlton; Marie Howe, Ray Clark; Flossie Hughes and others, In addition to the above mammoth company the pictures of the Sharkey and McCoy contest which took place at the Lenox athletic club, New York, will be produced in life motion at every performance showing the full Ten performance showing the full tex rounds and also the knock down McCoy delivered to Sharkey and the famous knock-out blow.

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buters to this column are reto send in their matter on or Monday of each week. This is devoted to young ladies and gestion on fashions or pointers tend to benefit young ladies, eve special consideration. All or this column must be adouble to the Society Editor.

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T-It is the intention, from what derstand, of the trustees to everybody to enter a competieverybody to enter a competi-

honest in everything. Deception hose who place confidence in you nd to be exposed. A true girl JOHN T. DEVINE est to the young man to whom is engaged.

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Richel:—It is not well to be too oud or selfish. Nothing is more putiful in a young girl than sedate-

ge:-I would not advise you to man who cannot properly ou. Marriage is a divine but look at our divorce Be careful in your se-

To live beyond your means to one embarrass himself some is best that you be econom-

n:-No sensible man will voman who carries on flirta ing men have but little resuch females. A reserved dy can always command

er tie your faith to any parson. Be independent. There can be no happiness spect and love. -The tower of Babel in Abys

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ever one's faults may e the last one to be od advice from you

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If he cannot escort him wait until he has ve to marry a man because

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For this fine rolled gold chain. The Bee will give to any person sending in 3 yearly cash subscribers six 6 month subscribers.

LAMP-CLOCK MADE.

Gold-plated metal base; gold-plated removable oil fount; the latest ratcket screw burner; large, handsome, hand-decorated globe; first-class chimney. Clock made and waranted by one of the largest factories in the U. S. All ready to put oil in and light.

This handsome lamp-clock is worth and dollars. A fine Christmas or birthday present. The Bee will give one of these clocks to any person who may send 5 cash yearly subscribers.



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AND A NICE PRESENT.

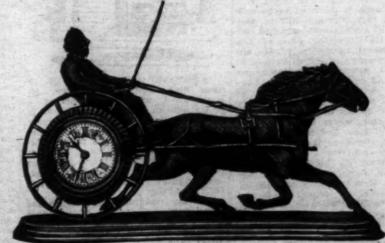
Charm, sardonix intaglio. Right up to date. Trace link. Perfectly formed in every way. All well gold-plated, and has the exact appearance of a sinid gold chain. It is double length and will give the wearer splendid satisfaction.

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NO. 758. GOLD-PLATED VAS , Sold only in pairs. Beautifully finished. Hand decorated center. Height ten inches.

Height to inches.

Bend us 4 cash yearly sucscribers and receive a pair of these excellent



NO. 213.

OUR GREAT NANCY HANKS BRONZE CLOCK

This clock is made by one of the Largest Clock Factories in the Country Guaranteed for three years. The height is 6 nches; length to 1-2 inches. I is beautifully polished, will not tarnish, and is really one of the most beautiful as well as useful ornan, ents that could be required for a premium.

If you send us 4 cash yearly subscribers the publishers will send you one wheeeautiful clocks



HAS MADE MILLIONS.

CURIOUS CULMINATION OF A REMARK-ABLE AND PICTURESQUE CAREER.

Tom L. Johnson, the New Apostle of Single Tax-His Rapid Rise From Obscurity to Fame-Made a Colossal Fortune By Combining Street Railways.

Once again Tom Johnson comes before the country as a reformer and single-tax agitator. He is now worth millions and he abandons the railroads and steel works to devote his time to spreading abroad the single-tax philcephy of Henry George.

osophy of Henry George.

The magnitude of his recent Brooklyn street railway transactions is still a matter of public interest and won-

derment.

It was a historic event in railroad finance when the Whitney-Flower syndicate closed the colossal deal with Tom Johnson for the seventeen street railroads of Brooklyn.

The hours of the afternoon had passed away. Evening had come, and the representatives of the allied millions in traction sat with certified checks in their hands, waiting for Tom Johnson, the Napoleon of the situation, to come down a little in his price.

So great was the interest at stake that the national Nanks and trust companies had not closed, although it was long after nine o'clock in the

At last, when it was seen that Tom Johnson would not yield, his terms were accepted, certified checks representing millions were passed over, treasurers and secretaries rushed away to the banks and trust companies as the lawyers added the closing indorsements to the papers that had been signed and sealed.

When only a lad Tom Johnson was living with his parents in Louisville, where he received a common school

The driveway approaches the front toward the drawing rooms are specially sunshiny and cheerful.

At the age of fifteen he was errand boy, clerk, and later an assistant in all work in the office of the Louisville

Street Railway Company.

He continually heard of the great need of certain devices for switches and car machinery. He was a healthy vigorous chap, with a bucketful of brains in his big head which he stirred up to advantage.

He invented a new nickel-in-theslot box for street cars running in suburban towns without a conductor, where passengers are few and dividends invisible.

Next he invented an automatic switch, then the patent high steel rail now used on all great lines.

When only twenty-two young Johnson had received enough from his inventions to enable him with the little money he was able to control outside his fund to buy a street railway in Indianapolis.

Indianapolis.

Johnson's management was magical. Improved cars appeared. People were not ashamed to ride on the smart line, and poured money in until Johnson was able to buy a broken-down street car property in Cleveland, Ohio, The boy financier from the West was looked upon as too insignificent

The boy financier from the West was looked upon as too insignificent to worry about, but he soon built up a competition and presently there was a fierce railroad light.



TOM L. JOHNSON.

He paralleled monopoly lines and brought the rich men of the city to his feet. He was soon acknowledged king of the street railway business. The running of the system required the new patent steel rail which Johnson had invented.

So the young man organized a steel company to manufacture his patent rails and automatic switches for the rest of the world. Everything that Johnson touched turned to thousand dollar bills. They fluttered into his wault like leaves in autumn.

In Cleveland he boldly ran for Congress on the single-tax ticket, just to break the ice for the new movement. He was defeated ,but by so small a majority that the old politicians doubled their doses of whiskey and quinne, and wondered if human nature heat arresult its record to the control of the control

ture had reversed its record.

In the campaign of 1890 he tried it again and was sent to Congress by 3,400 majority. That the Western Reserve wise men were paralyzed did not express the situation of that day.

Tom Johnson is declared to be one of the few men who are sificere and serious still always self-contained and smiling. He does the work of ten men yet never seems busy. He appears everywhere except in barrooms; has board meetings downtown and uptown, and business of an important character with many interests at stake, and yet he is never in a hurry and turns up serenely about dinner time at home, where he is the most domestic of men, and takes life as if it were an afternoon jaunt or a pleasure fishing excursion.

And now it is this Tom Johnson, who began his career as a poor boy, without friends or money, who invented wonderful machines, made improvements in railways which brought him a surprising income; who became a millionaire, owning steel works and railways—this Tom Johnson now turns Tolstol, proposes to leave it all and devote himself heart and soul to spreading the gospel of single-tax ac-

cording to Henry George.

His heart is in the work. His soul flames when he preaches his "holy crusade" against taxation, and he announces himself ready to labor in the vineyard wherever the cause may call

HOUSES OF THE CABINET

Well Arranged Abodes Where the President's Advisers Find Home Comforts.

AN IMPOSING GROUP.

Five Members of the Circle Are Housekeeping And the Others Are Not.

Home of the Secretary of State One of the Finest in Washington—All Are Well Adapted for Solid Comfort and Entertainment—House of the Secretary of War is Commodious.

The cabinet homes are quite an imposing group at present, and President McKinley's official family is well housed. Five members of the cabinet circle are housekeeping, and the others who are not, the Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of the Interior, have the comforts of home without their responsibilities.

The home of the Secretary of State is one of the finest in Washington,

The home of the Secretary of State is one of the finest in Washington, and its interior beauties are already well known to nearly every one project in society. The house was built not many years ago by Mr. Hay, and has every modern convenience and luxury. Its adornment in wood and marble is of a character which improves with age. It is spacious and well adapted to purposes of official hospitality. Perhaps what would strike the average visitor most, however, is the fact that it has few dark corners, and the drawing rooms are especially sunshiny and cheerful. The driveway approaches the front steps, and the entrance is broad and spacious, in eeping with the wide hall and stairway. The hall divides the house, and is quite the feature of it, being as spacious as the rooms. The dining room, which has a fine marble fire-place and wide hearth, is on the north. A reception room and



HOME OF THE ATTORNEY GENERAL. side of the house. The library, where family porcraits hang above the well-lined shelves, is one of the finest rooms in the house.

rooms in the hot se.

Secretary Gages home, while a single house, affords plenty of room. The entrance hall has one side of the wall nearly covered by a farge mirror. The drawing room has light woodwork, embellished with gilt Napoleonic garlands, and the carpets and hangings are in Nile green. The square hall about in the middle of the nouse is furnished almost like a room. It has a wide fireplace and an elaborately carved stone mantel. The staircase is broad, and at about half the height of the story there is a landing, from which more steps lead on either side to the chambers on the second

The home of the Secretary of War, is commodious and its arrangements have already well stood the test in accomodating large companies. The rooms on the front of the English basement make convenient waiting and office rooms. The strirway, which is comfortably provided with useful landings, leads to the drawing



SECRETARY GAGE'S RESIDENCE. room floor. The hall window, always filled with plants, makes a pretty effect. The drawing room is deep and broad and is handsomely furnished. Many of the paintings belong to Secretary Alger's private collection and are examples of the best modern artists. The music room at the rear of the drawing room has yellow hangings and yellow tints prevail in it generally.

Attorney General Griggs' house has something of the effect of a double house, the hall having a window. The hall and the staircase make a very ornamental feature and are lighted by a fine stained glass window at the top of the first landing. The drawing room is ample and is richly furnished, light tints prevailing. The dining room is at the rear of the parlor suite, which, in size and elegance, affords splendid facilities for the comfortable moving about of

a large gathering.
Postmaster General and Mrs. Smith

have leased the former residence of Mrs. Lindsley. It is a modern mansion, and is well arranged and well furnished. The drawing rooms and dining room are on the first floor, and the substantial-looking onk stairway is also an ornamental feature. The house is well furnished, and splendidly arranged for entertaining.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Miss Wilson have a cozy residence which is bright and cheerful in every part. The house was just finished when they leased it and its decoration was after Miss Wilson's direction. It has an oddly shaped hall, on



SECRETARY ALGER'S HOME.

which the parlor, music room and dining room, which are on opposite sides, open. The cozy corner and Turkish corner in the hall are exceedingly tasteful. All the furniture came from the western home of the Secretary, and has the familiar look which recalls their old fireside. Secretary Wilson's household consists of his two sons and daughter, Miss Wilson, who presides for him.

MILLIONS IN HIS MIND

Has a Scheme to Take Unlimited Quantitie of Gold From the Earth.

In the jail of Fulton county, Georgia, near the Queen City of the Southland, Atlanta, there is confined for the non-payment of a bill of \$15 a man who claims to have at his command the secret for acquiring millions plus millions of dollars. His name is David J. Telfair, and his scheme, as it affects latter day science, must take rank with such marvels of romance as the story of Aladdin and his wonderful lamp, tolonel Mulberry Sellers and his fortune producing plans and the vaporous vision of the gentleman who claims to have discovered a practical means of hatching ten-dollar gold pieces from hard boiled eggs.

Mr. Telfair's scheme in a nutshell is this:—He will place two poles in the auriferous ground, distant from each other ten miles, turn on a powerful current and then sit with a big mouthed pouch or a tank at the negative end and wait for the good yellow metal to make its appearance from the positive pole and drop conveniently into his recentable.

veniently into bis receptacle.

Such a pairry detail as the too, too solid rock, which ordinarily requires a persistent and heroic drilling to impress, will not figure at all, as the current will catch up the nuggets in its tenacious grasp and hurry them along for miles through their adamantine bed, the golden current being augmented every minute until it becomes a raging, seething torrent when it emerges from the earth at the point where the watchful Telfair sits to garner his reasure.

Mr. Telfair is a man to remember.

When he talks his eyes grow round and wondrous, his tones take on a there is the tickle of astral bells and the busy yet subdued sound of seen wheels revolving through the air suspiciously near the Telfair apex. Mr. Telfair s familiarly of Barney Barnato and their experiences in South Africa. There was a mammoth fortune in store for both, and Barnato's suicide would have been needless had he followed Telfair's advice. But Barnato grew jealous. This was after Telfair had put in four epilepseros in South African soil and was getting out gold very rapidly on plates. These plates he sent to Lon-don, and the "clean up" showed the tidy accumulation of \$800,000 in gold. Mr. Telfair is a Georgian and the promoter of a mining company with the modest capitalization of \$100,000,-000. He calls his process an elaboration of the electrolysis idea. He is st present a resident of the county

jail because, as ..e explains it, he refused to pay a bill for \$15 worth of shoes a second time after he had once reimbursed the dealcr.

It isn't the amount of the bill that Telfair objects to; it's the principle of the thing, he says.

Champion Horseback Rider.

Champion Herseback Rider.

The champion long-distance horseback rider of the world resides near Allensville, Ky. He is a prominent farmer living three and one-half miles from that place, and owns another farm one mile and three-quarters from where he resides. Every morning bright and early he rides to the back of the farm where he resides, a distance of one mile, and returns, making two miles. Then he goes to his other farm, a distance of one mile and three-quarters, and returns, making three and one-half miles.

Then he comes to Allensville, a distance of three and one-half miles, and

tance of three and one-half miles, and returns, making seven miles. That makes twelve and one-half miles he rides every morning. In the afternoon he makes the same trips. After sper he goes to Allensville and returns home, making in all thirty miles a day. He does this every day in the year, making 11,680 miles a year. He travels at least 720 miles a year. He travels at least 720 miles a year. He travels at least 720 miles a year. He has done this steadily for twenty years, making in all 248,000 miles. He travels every two years a distance equal to the circumference of the earth, so if he had kept a straight course for the past twenty years he would have been around the world ten times. He is likely to keep this

up for twenty years longer.

Sandow slipped during the performance of his feat of holding up a plano with the planist at a Liverpool theatre, the result being the smashing of the plano, a week in bed for the planist, but no harm to Sandow him-

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